XMAS RUSH MAKES TRAFFIC JAM WORSE

Increase of Vehicles Adds to Crush at 42d Street Crossings.

LONG TIEUP THE RESULT

Sixth and Madison Avenues Packed at Times-Shoppers Imperilled.

Vehicular traffic's increasing size has east its congestion and its menac throughout all the thoroughfares adfacent to Manhattan's central point, Forty-second street and Broadway. This crush has been felt worst at Sixth and Madison avenues, both of which suffer the same deadlock that grips the intermediate highway, Fifth avenue.

At both Madison and Sixth avenue, there was an unceasing battle for right of way yesterday between the motor traffic and the pedestrians. Life and limb were saved at these points by a reduction of the speed limit of vehicles to two miles an hour,

Prequently the conflict between these two elements led to a tieup of the crosstown traffic, fams that brought not only the east and west but the north and south streams on Fifth. Sixth and Madison averues to a standstill for periods that ran from a minute and a half to four minutes. The crosstown and up and down town streams reacted on each other with increasing frequency until the cessation of traffic at 7 o'clock.

Reason for Jam.

The main reason for this, of course, is physical incapacity of Fifth avenue ecommodate all the traffic that wants to accommodate all the traffic that wants to use that thoroughfare. Secondary causes are the necessity for uptown vehicular traffic to find passage up and down town by way of Madison avenue, because of the torn up condition of Lexington avenue and the complete shutoff of Park avenue at the Grand Central As a third cause, concerning particularly the congestion on Sixth ave-nue, the "L" pillar impediments on that sluiceway may be cited.

logether with these fundamental obstacles there are seasonal elements that added to the difficulty. The stores of Forty-second street and of Sixth avenue re attracting thousands above the nor hal these days of Christmas shopping that has got beyond safe han-

So the congestion that is crippling Forty-second atreet and Fifth avenue is spreading daily over an increasing area. It is rushing toward that condition predicted frequently by THE SUN—the con-dition of full stagnation.

Take Madison avenue as it presented

itself yesterday between the hours of 3 and 6 in the atternoon. North and south bound surface cars passed in one minute frequency in each direction. There were the automobiles that were shunted from Park avenue and those that sought detours from Fifth avenue.

There were the rush of vehicles bound toward the Grand Central, the Elltmore Hotel or the Ritz-Carlton. So thick, so constant was the car and motor traffic that the thousands of shoppers and Grand Central passengers were blocked in huge masses waiting to get through.
At Sixth avenue the throngs of shoppers headed off the streams of vehicles and blocked the street cars. At 5:30 the

at Fifth avenue, striving for passageray, necessarily blocked the crosstown traffic. Hence the traffic moved in fits and starts cross town, never more than viduals that it is not always possible to

Policemen did all they could to regu- to be a misfortune may not have a train Policemen did all they could to regu-late the congestion, but' their expert landling failed in the task. It was not until 7 o'clock, when the rush was over, that any relief came. Yesterday's case is one that promises to be dupli-cated every day until Christmas unless some remedy is found.

by the Prophets.

There was a fine old fashioned snow-sterm in the frosty empyrean last night, and even in that sub-empyrean, the lair of the official 'ometers, 414 feet above the sidewalk, the forecasters noted the flakes, still solid and crystalline, swirl around the wintry observatory. But alow, where folks go about, the snow sterm was a bit slushy, the street level temperature being several degrees above freezing point. Still, in some cool pots there were evanescent carpetings almost as thick as half inch Brussels.

Mostly, however, the spectacle was too far up in the air to see except from towers and aeroplanes, and none of the latter was out last night in this neigh-There was a fine old fashioned snow-Mostly, in the air to specific for far up in the air to specific for far u

But we may have a white street surface this day, as the national and local prophets predict more snow with colder temperature that may keep it frozen all the way to the ground and thereafter. Fair skies and coolness may follow the snow.

WAR BENEFIT NETS \$18,095.

Proceeds Will Go to American Field Ambalance Service.

The entertainment given Friday at the firand Theatre for the benefit of the American Ambulance Field Service letted \$18,095. Gross returns from tickets, donations and programmes were \$19,786, and the expenses were \$1,691.

The benefit was under the auspices of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Elisabeth Marbury Daniel Frehman and Miss Marbury managed it.

NEW NATIONAL CITY OFFICER. THREAT TO TAKE

\$35,000 Yearly, It Is Said.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—Announcement was made to-day that John H. Fulton, president of the Commercial National Bank and the Commercial Germania Trust and Savings Bank of this city, has been elected a vice-president of the National City Bank of New York. It is said that he will receive a salary of more than \$25,000 a year. Mr. Fulton will go to New York early in January.

of more inan \$35,000 a year.

ton will go to New York early in January.

Mr. Fulton said that he would retain his directorship and injerest in his banks here, which will work in close harmony with the National City Bank. No one had been selected to fill Mr. Fulton's position here, but a committee has been appointed to consider the subject.

Mr. Fulton came to New Orleans in 1898 to represent the Canadian Hank of Commerce. In 1891 he organized the Commercial National Bank and in 1902 the savings bank. He is vice-president of the New Orleans Clearing House, director of the local Federal Reserve Hank, president of the First National Bank of McComb City, Miss.; a director of the Commercial Bank of Rayne, La.; president of the National Sash and Door to Company and vice-president of the Lane

WORLD GAINING IN EFFICIENCY BY WAR

George E. Roberts Says Industry Benefits by the Speeding Up Process.

What the world is losing through lack of industrial progress because of the war it is more than making up in increased industrial efficiency due to the tremendous pressure under which the countries engaged in the struggle are working, according to George E. Roberts of the National City Bank, speaking yesterday at Lawyers Club. Contrary to the usually accepted beliefs, he asserted the amount of productive property that has been

by the enormous financial burdens that so significant as it was thought it would be and the war has become mainly a

matter of industrial organization. "When we look over the situation," the banker continued, "we see that the amount of productive property destroyed as compared with the total amount in as compared with the total amount in the warring nations is very small. Great Britain and Germany are practically un-touched and in some important lines their capacity has actually been increased. The enormous consumption which is go-The enormous consumption which is going on is for the most part of things of current production. It is a consumption of powder and ball and of motor cars and gasolene, of food and clothing and war supplies.

Speeded to the Limit.

"And all over the world, in neutral as well as in the warring countries, there is enormous activity in producing these things. There is complete employment everywhere, men working long hours. women by the millions are entering in-dustry, new machinery and new methods are being devised and installed and in-dustry is speeded up to the limit. It is these things which all the world is workthe world produces each day what it Year's eve."
consumes that day it is not worse off A represe

tell whether an event that in itself seems

Danger in Prosperity.

SNOW HERE; MORE PROMISED.

Old Fashioned Storm Is Predicted

on the property to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country and the property of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the sentiment of the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the country to permit President Wilson the country to permit President Wilson to ascertain the count to ascertain the sentiment of the country on the question. The President is said to have before him now a detailed plan for universal military training indorsed by prominent military experts. He is understood to realize that the plan for Pederalizing the National Guard has failed, and is solicitous about some substitute one. He is facing this problem without haste and believes the judgment of the public can be relied upon.

upon.

The Chamberlain bill in the Scnate, The Chamberlain bill in the Senate, advocating universal service, may again be brought to the fore as the most promising solution. Many features of this bill have the indorsement of General Staff officers of the army. It virtually provides for one year's training, six months as part of the compulsory school education, rounded by six months as part of the compulsory school education, rounded by six months

Actress Killed on Fort Lee Hill. Miss Amanda Bradley, a motion pic-ture actress employed at the Fox studio in Fort Lee, died yesterday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday. A car in which she was riding down the steep hill at Fort Lee skidded and Miss Bradley was either thrown out or jumped, receiving mortal injuries.

HOTEL LICENSES

Orders Police to Prevent Violations on New Year's Eve.

Knickerbocker's Notice of Celebration Brings Warning Against Infraction.

Mayor Mitchel told Police Commis sioner Woods in a letter yesterday to be on his guard against hotels which might attempt to break the law on New Year's eve by selling liquor after 1 A. M. He said there would be no imnunities or special privileges and that it was his intention "to revoke the 2 o'clock license (the special weekday license) now held by any person who may undertake to violate the law on New Year's eve."

When the hotel and restaurant men went to the Mayor recently to see if some arrangement could not be made for the usual New Year's eve celebration, even though the day was Sunday, they were informed that it would be impossible. There followed a cene al understanding that the holiday would be observed on Monday night, Janu-

Hotel Makes Reservations.

In the lobby of the Knickerbocker lotel are framed notices reading: "Make your reservations now for New

Tiffs is followed by the line "Positively Sunday, December 31."

destroyed is very small.

The war is not limited, as eminent men believed it would be, Mr. Roberts said, bright of the city. I pointed out to these gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did this year on Sunday there is no dishorted to Von Papen. Smith told of telescripted it would be, Mr. Roberts said, believing Von Shack to be the gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not go to Von Papen. Smith told of telescripted in this year on Sunday there is no dishorted in this year on Sunday there is no dishorted in the city. I pointed out to these said, believing Von Shack to be the gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that as New Year's eve falls consul. He was not asked why he did not gentlemen that asked why he did not gentlemen that asked why he did not gentlemen that asked which a sell liquor on Sunday, must stop their sales in the rooms where liquor is sold at such a time that all the guests will be out, and the doors closed at 1 o'clock

> "I had the assurance of the represen-tatives of the hotel interests who called upon me that they would heartily co operate in the enforcement of the law. I have every reason to believe that this pledge was given in all sincerity and will be carried out in spirit as well as

Will Enforce Law on All.

"I note, however, that one hotel pro Year's as usual on the night of Sunday the 31st. This may or may not indicate an intention to break the law. I do not propose, however, to permit any immunities or special privileges. The law will be enforced alike in all cases.

"You will, therefore, please adopt all necessary measures to enforce a strict compliance with the law as laid down in the statute. You will also please report to me all cases in which an attempted breach of the law may take place. It is my intention to revoke the 2 o'clock license now held by any person who may

consumes that day it is not worse on than it was the day before.

"We must remember that the world is normally gaining in wealth and productive capacity. It can suffer very great losses during the war and not be actually worse off than at the beginning of the war.

A representative of James B. Regan, proprietor of the Knickerbocker, said last night that Mr. Hegan had retired and could not comment on the letter. "How do you know that the hotel proprietor mentioned by the Mayor is Mr. Hegan?" the spokesman added. "It may be some there hotel man." be some other hotel man.

LUNCHEON TO LAWYER.

Abraham Goldberg of New Orleans,

Danger in Prosperity.

"We are having what on the surface of things looks like a very wonderful prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very widespread prosperity. I will go further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very winder for the further and say that despite some drawbacks it is a very winder for the law firm of Selden. Walmsley & Kohlman.

CHILDREN SHOT BY FATHER.

Gratave Blum Believed to Have planted to Kill will be increased to the future.

Our people are generally gratified over the importation of gold. And yet you cannot use gold without labor, and we are not getting more labor. When already in full action you cannot make a winder it will be increased to the say that despite some drawbacks it is a very winder for the will be a considerable over the importation of gold. And yet you cannot use gold without labor, and we are not getting more labor. When already in full action you cannot make a large movement of gold out of the country richer by pouring gold in.

There is overy reason to expect a large movement of gold out of the country richer by draw for the will be increased in the productive forces of a country are already in full action you cannot make a large movement of gold out of the country of the will be a considerable for the Merconolation of CHILDREN SHOT BY FATHER.

Gistave Blum Relieved to Harve

Planned to Kill Wife Also.

Gistave Blum, who shot and killed his vox small children and himself in the productive forces of a country release in the productive forces of a country release in the productive forces of a country release by the father to the State In the North River at Ninety, seventh street. His wife, who are a seventh street. His wife, who are a seventh street. His wife, who is an immate of the State Hospital, became work as seventh street. His wife, who is an immate of the State Hospital, became work as seventh street. His wife, who is an immate of the State Hospital, became work as seventh street. His wife, who is an immate of the State Hospital, became work as seventh street. His wife, who is an immate of the State Hospital, became work as seventh the total state of the State Hospital, became work as seventh the total state of the State Hospital, became work as seventhed the work hose as seventh street. His wife, who is an immate of the State Hospital, became work and sent for him. He borrowed a seventh to the State Hospital, became work and sent for him. He borrowed a seventh to the State Hospital, became work and sent for him. He borrowed a seventh to the State Hospital, became work and sent for him. He borrowed as seventh to the State Hospital, became work and sent for him. He borrowed as seventhed to the State Hospital, became work and sent for him. He borrowed as seventhed to the state Hospital work and the father of the state Hospital became and sent for him. He borrowed as seventhed to the state Hospital during the seventh to the State Hospital, became work and sent for him. He borrowed as seventhed to the state Hospital during the seventh seventh have to be a period of readjustment for the general because the seventh seventh have to be a period of readjustment for the general because the seventh seventh have to be a period of r

TEIPER GOING ON STAND.

Nothing of Murder.

BUFFALO, Dec. 13.—Taking of testi-mony in the case of John Edward Telper on trial charged with the murder of his on trial charged with the murder of his mother, drew near a close to-day with the reading to the jury of the testimony of Miss Grace Teiper, sister of the defendant, and the presentation of character witnesses for the defence. That Teiper will take the stand in his own defence was said to-night to be certain. The defendant is said to have demanded over the objections of his course! that he SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

over the objections of his counsel that he be allowed to tell his story. The testimony of Grage Teiper, who was badly injured in the tragedy in the Orchard Park road last January, out-lines the \$14,000 in loans and advances made to John E. Teiper from the estate of his father and asserts that all these advances and loans were made without family friction and without objection from any member of the family. Of the murder itself Miss Teiper remembers

VON PAPEN NAMED IN TRIAL OF CONSUL

German Military Attache Had Fund for Plotters, Witness Testifies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 .- Capt. Franz von l'apen, former military attache to the Jerman Embassy in Washington who was recalled at the request of the tioned to-day by Louis J. Smith, the Government's star witness against the German Consul, Gen. Franz Bopp, and six others indicted on charges of violating American neutrality in connection with an alleged conspiracy to blow up ships and railroads carrying munitio for the Entente Allies,

Smith testified that in July, 1915, while he and C. G. Crowley, one of the de fendants, were in New York city Crowley The Mayor's letter to the Police Commissioner follows:

"As you know, a request was preferred for the issuance of all night
licenses for New Year's eve by a number of representatives of hotel interests
of the city. I nointed out to these said, believing You Shack to be the other defendant, in San Francisco said, believing Von Shack to be said, believing Von Shack to be the consul. He was not asked why he did not go to Von Done to the consultant of the cons

Asked Money From Consul.

Smith related how he and Crowley went to get money from the German Consulate. "We have nothing to do with Picific coast activities." Smith said they were told at the consulate. "Then I'll go to the Ambassador at Washington." Crowley said, according to the witness, Their appearance in New York followed a series of attempts to plant bombs in Michigan and Canada,

ording to Smith.
fter leaving New York the first time late in June, Smith said he went to Detroit, rejoining Crowley at the Normandy clai committee in charge of the Sena-Hotel. "Then we went to Port Huron, torial campaign, with headquarters in where we planned to dyna nite a railroad tunnel and a horse train. We didn't do it. "We went from there to Toronto, where Crowley told me to plant a bomb under a horse train in the West Toronto railroad yards. I saw a policeman in the yards and left hurriedly.

Material for Bombs.

"After that Crowley and I went to Grosse Isle, Canada, with nitroglycerine, cotton, sawdust, a tin pan and other things to mix dynamite and make some bombs behind a cemetery there.

"I was back in San Francisco by July 20 last," Smith continued, "and Crowley and I faked up an expense account of \$1,254.89. We took the exense statement to Von Shack in the onsulate. He locked the door. He said, I don't want any statement. Tell me

or is Mr. "We told him and he said he would "It may get it the following day. Then suddenly he asked 'How do I know you fellows performed any jobs in Canada."

"'Wire the Mayor of Toronto and ask him,' Crowley replied."

PATRICK MeMORROW, died February, 1816; net estate, \$68,741. Mrs. Cuth the Elizabeth McMorrow, wides, bensi LAURA M. NILSON, died September 13 net estate, 16,512. Annette Olsen, and Charles A. Nilson, brother,

EMBRYO EDITORS ON | ENFORCED HEALTH STRIKE AT COLUMBIA INSURANCE OPPOSED

Think Their Work Too Hard, So They Walk Out on Dean Talcott Williams.

Whoever is trouble editor of the Blot er, the newspaper which students of the Pulitzer School of Journalism write Pulitzer School of Journalism write every day, but which never gets printed, ought to be disciplined. There's a strike on right in the school itself and the Blotter hasn't had a word of it.

The strikers are the fourth year students. Their complaint is unique-in the history of their craft—they say they have to work too hard. On Tuesday morning when Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the school, assigned a quiz in the history of journalism every one of the young men and women got up and walked out. In the afternoon Dr. Williams countered with a quiz in the course on international relations and again they walked out on him.

on international relations and again they walked out on him.

It seems that rebellion against the dean on account of the severity of the tasks he sets has been seething for some time. Two weeks ago he directed the fourth year students to write a history of journalism in Philadelphia and warned them that if it were not handed in by a specified day there would be a quiz. It may have been this that caused the insurgents to submit a petition with the climax, "We respectfully refuse to do this," or words to that effect.

Anyway the history of Philadelphia journalism was not forthcoming. Dr. Williams's reporters didn't even make a bluff at covering their assignment by strolling down to City Hall to play chess and wait there for their inspiring sub-

and wait there for their inspiring subject to reveal itself to their fresh young
intellects. They just purposely fell down
flat on the story, and their conduct was
aggravated when the quiz was called
and they clattered out into 116th street
to roast the loss.

ing staff had a solemn meeting in Dr. Williems's office, after which Dr. Williams left for Hartford, Conn. It is un-derstood, however, that he will be back. Prof. John Cunliffe, assistant director, and Prof. Franklin Matthews, under whom the seniors do most of their work, were portentously silent. The strikers heard, though, that sentance would be pronounced during the first recitation hour to-day.

SAULSBURY TO HEAD SENATE.

hosen for President Pro Tempore at Democratic Caucus.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Senator Wil-lard Saulsbury of Delaware was the unanimous choice of the Democratic tempore, to succeed the late Senator Clarke of Arkansas. He will be elected Senator Saulsbury was elected to the Senate in January, 1913. In the last campaign he was chairman of the spe-

torial campaign, with headquarters in Chicago.

Board of Trade and Transportation on Record Against Mills's Bill.

Anticipating the reintroduction into the Legislature of Senator Ogden L. Mills's bill for compulsory State health insurance, the directors of the Board of Trade and Transportation, meeting at 203 Broadway yesterday, put themselves

vigorously on record against such "arbi-trary and unsound" legislation. They adopted their executive committee's re-port adverse to the Mills bill.

The report was presented by Chair-

93 Nassau Street.
755 Broadway, corner 8th St.
847 Broadway, near 14th St.
1852 Broadway, cor. 36th St.
1495 Broadway (Times Square)
984 Third Avenue.
1452 Third Avenue.

man Edward F. Cole. After stating that the proposed law would impose on every wage earner in the State earning less than \$100 a month the obligation to in-sure himself, the cost being divided among the wage carners themselves, their employers and the State, the re-port called attention to the fact that the Mills bill ignores the greater necessity for insurance that one man may

sity for insurance that one man may have over another, as well as the greater ability to pay for insurance.

"It is easy to understand," says the report, "why the enthusiastic author of an article favoring the measure has the belief that probably most modern doctors would agree that health insurance is the next great step in social legisla-The bill is considered too arbitrary be

because the responsibility of employers so greatly.

"The imposition of a burden so great on the manufacturer or employer of New of George W. Boldt was adopted.

York State would place him in a position of serious disadvantage in competiti States where no such law exists," says the report. "Every added burden on in-dustry tends to destroy that industry and to transfer it to other localities where the burdens are less."

The board of directors adopted also a report calling for the establishment of a national department of public works, calling particular attention to the fact that the number of United States army that the number of United States army engineers assigned to direct rivers and harbors improvements has been totally

A telegram was sent to Postmaster-General Burleson protesting against the suggestion that pneumatic tube service be abolished in mail distribution in favor of motor trucks. Any such change in this city would add immensely to traffic difficulties, it was noted, as well as putting a greater permanent expense upon the Government.

A resolution of respect to the memory

W.L.DOUGLAS \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 & \$6.00 You can Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. The best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped 4.

On the bottom of all shoes at the factory.

The value is guaranteed and the manual of the price is stamped 4. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them

The quality of W.L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers and 101 W. L. Douglas stores in the large cities. If not convenient to call at W. L. Douglas store, ask your local dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, take no other make.

Write for booklet, W. Bouglas ordershoes by mail, W. f., Douglas Shoe Co. postage free. 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

BEWARE OF FRAUD None genuine unless W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. **TAKE NOSUBSTITUTE**

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*250 West 125th Street.

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421 Fulton Street, cor. Pearl.

708-710 Broadway, cor. Thornton.

*1367 Broadway, cor. Gates Avenue.

*1367 Broadway, cor. 11th Street.

*478 Fifth Avenue, cor. 11th Street.

*478 Fifth Avenue, cor. 11th Street.

*478 Fifth Avenue. cor. 11th Street.

*TRENTON-102 Market Street.

*TRENTON-101 E. State St., cor. Broad the * garry complete lines of W. L. Oouglas choose for woman.

Watch DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS THE ATHLETIC ELOPER



Biggest Novel and Motion Picture Entertainment Ever Presented to the Public

This is the cover of the

magazine containing the

first instalment. Get it

to-day. 10c. a Copy.

CTION, action, action! And still more action!

Of such is the kingdom of the motion-picture heaven; and who is there among us who does not live quite a lot happier because of the tremendous pleasure-giving vogue of the "Movies"? The screen has become another mirror of the world, and most of us like to sit back and watch this old planet perform for our amuse-

Gretna Green, probably the most famous rendezvous in modern history, needs no explanation. The little Scotch border village and its obliging blacksmith have become synonymous with love-the loves of those who have to contend against parental objection. This was why Gretna Green-or its equivalent-was to Jimmy gates were the gates of the lovers' Elysium. But they picture theatres all over the country!

were very hard to reach-very hard. All the world seemed to conspire to keep Jimmy and Marna out; and their trials and tribulations are as manifold as they are excruciatingly funny-funny, that is, to the rude bystander, who finds unholy joy in the misfortunes of the near or newly married.

In keeping with the movie demand for swift action. the story begins to move in the very first paragraph, and it continues to move with lightninglike speed, giving the reader barely time to gasp his or her surprise at the wonder of it all. And—laugh!

Poor Jimmy!

Poor, poor, rich, rich Marna! They surely will have a wild time; as wild a time as

you will have when you see them on the screen. Three instalments; and a simultaneous appearance of Conroy and Marna Lewis a very haven of refuge. Its Douglas Fairbanks playing Jimmy Conroy in the motion-

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An Extraordinary Sale of Women's Tailored Suits at \$19.00

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SIZES INCOMPLETE

Ready-to-wear Suit Dep't (Third Floor)

Fifth Avenue, New York